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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1874. WE shudder to think of Mullet when we learn that a Chinese contractor, who made false estimates for the repair of the imperial palace, has been

decapitated. "H. V. R." is still explaining to the "How the Great Democratic Victory the People Take It."

THE New York Bulletin, of Monday last, contains an able article from the pen of a merchant whose judgment and sources of information are indorsed by that paper in the highest terms. He contends that the crop of 1874 will be considerably larger than the estimates of the Agricultural Department and the Southern Cotton Exchanges, remarking that these authorities are so much at variance with private advices that it is thought they will have no influence after this year, if the crop turns out 3,800,000 bales or more.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Under the above heading, the Augusta (Gas) Constitutionalist has a communication from "A Workman," which importance at this crisis in the adjustments between labor and capital in the of inviting the poor laboring people of New York and other States, when thrown out of employment, to come South and find work and plenty, the Chroniele and Sentinel provoked the following statement in opposition:

opportunity of forming an opinion as to the state of the labor and employment market than he who is himself pening to be one of the many hundreds in Augusta who at present come under this head, I deem it my duty to attempt to correct the impression which may be created by the Chronicle and Sentinel article. Among this class are carpenters, machinists, engineers, clerks, book-keepers, etc., men who have always been earning wages ranging from \$3 to \$5 per day, and who in very | convention, comprising a large number ing job at laborers' wages. Besides these there are of laboring men, proper, both white and colored, more willing and anxious to work for suffi- to the subject. In view of the early cient to buy the necessary food to keep | meeting of the Legislature a brief resoul and body together. For every va-cant situation of any kind I find always a score or two of applicants, in | sions may prove interesting reading to many cases more, and the position is members elect and the people at large. getting worse every day. Workshops and contractors are discharging hands every week, either for want of work, gate what would be a proper distribuor for want of money to carry on the

Statesmen, publicists and editors should ponder the above named condition of things in one of the oldest and richest manufacturing and trading cities, for its population in the Southern States. The simple truth is that we have vastly more labor, both educated and uneducated, than available fair wages. This is also the trouble in posed dispensing with the issuance of the Northern, Middle and Western States, only in a less degree. Paper promises to pay a high protective tariff and extravagant living look like great wealth and prosperity, but, when analyzed, they are found to be neither money nor solid capital in any other

still more by high living which has the State should be declared a workprompted Congress to give the Presi- house, under the provisions of existing was then. This fact ought to have dent a salary of fifty thousand dollars law, so that the inmates may be set to great weight with Gov. Seymour. The a year, double the pay of its members, work and save at least \$80,000 a year, and at the same time, collect into the now spent in feeding idle prisoners. Federal treasury a sum of money equal to a personal tax of over eight dollars a head on every man, woman and child, a year. The plain truth of this statement will not be denied. Large as production is, a fungal growth of consumption has greatly exceeded it, and paper bank notes, Federal, State, city, county, railway, and other corporate and private bonds are issued to balance the book account.

often run a full Circuit Court.

ing possession of or realizing upon

land condemned for taxes; it is doubt-

ful whether any officer is vested with

recommends specific legislation to re-

medy these defects, and also that no

personal property shall be exempt from

execution in favor of the State, whe-

ther in the hands of a delinquent tax-

nebaker was cited, showing that such

delinquences had, in January, 1873, ac-

\$1.686,542. Of course whatever the

State thus loses by dishonest citizens

the latter class dictates the enactment

Among the minor reforms urged by

excitement to his prejudice, to come

to trial at the first term," and

the remitting of his cause for a contin-

uance to the sound discretion of the

court, like all others; also, that the law

allowing severances to defendants on

mere application, without given cause,

be repealed, as no innocent party ever

needs it, and it multiplies the costs to

Various other reforms were discussed,

but we have confined ourselves to those

recommended by the entire body. An

open, is the need universally recog-

nized for enlarging the amounts of

property, whose expropriation const-

tutes the successive criminal grades of

misdemeanor and petit and grand lar-

THE Civil Rights bill stands second

on the House calendar. Ben Butler is

now in Washington and says a move-

ment will be made early in the session

to obtain definite action on the bill.

riously enough, among the matters left

State and county.

must be made up by heavier taxes on

enmulated to the enormous figure of

Business men and laboring workmen alike deceive themselves when they regard Government bonds or debts of any kind, as capital. Small bits of paper represent these enormous and multitudinous promises to pay, on which no farmer can feed his mules and field hands while making a crop; nor can men working in mines or factories subsist on such unnatural food. Our chronic labor disease gets worse every year, because the people do not understand it, and fail to discover what treatment is needed. Repudiation is the panacea of quacks; but repudiation is not a cure, nor reform, nor payment. The people are the dupes of speculators, and not the masters of great financial and industrial problems. Some forty years ago the Federal Government was honestly administered at an annual expense of about one dollar a head to its citizens, and a surplus of forty million dollars was distributed among the States, for there was no public debt to pay. Listening to the teachings of Radical demagogues, the people repudiated the tried and sound of more efficient collection laws. Democratic policy of economy, with all productive industry by which real capital is accumulated, and all debts, interest and high taxes avoided.

idea that an American citizen may ea his cake and keep it too. Those who hold two thousand million dollars of Government bonds have that amount invested, not in any industry which gives employment to steady, honest, productive labor, but the cake which has been eaten. In Connecticut, a gentleman built a palace which cost one million dollars. Now he wants some one to be so silly as to pay \$110,-000 for the property, which takes \$5,000 to keep in repair from year to year, while the annual taxes will be as much more. Capital thus consumed never employs labor but once. It lacks the vital element of reproduction. Laborers will not only be thrown out of employment, but starve, unless they learn to keep and use capital wisely, as well as work and call it into existence. It is a mistake to surrender to others the care and management of our property, our industry, and our whole government. This is not self-government, but self-destruction, from sheer neglect of public and private duty.

Radicalism is based on the bright

WHAT WE PAY FOR CRIME. The costs of criminal prosecutions to

the people of this State for the year 1873, ranged up toward a quarter of a million of dollars. These expenses might be largely reduced by mere uniformity in the making out of bills, and further important reductions ought to be effected through changes in the law, where it plainly leads to extravagancereaders of the Cincinnati Commercial The diversities of construction and practice in the different courts is sur-Happened" in Tennessee, and "How prising. Take, for instance, the item of "turnkeys." Some judges allow the jailor fifty cents, for bringing a prisoner to court in the morning, and fifty more for returning him to jail at night. Others rule that the jailor shall have fifty cents for every time a prisoner passes in or out, during trial. There is what constitutes a day's board, some

when such persons are confined in jail a similar diversity of practice about for non-payment of fines imposed for such misdemeanor, the ordinary of the courts allowing a full day's pay if the country, and when there is a Board of prisoner take only one meal, or, being Commissioners of Roads and Revenues jailed late at night is released next of the country, then said Board of morning after breakfast. Commissioners, and in those coun-The criminal expenses of 1873 have ties where there is a county judge, been itemized as follows: Ordinary, then said county judge, where such \$122,870; jail fees, exclusive of Davidconviction was had, or where such conson and Shelby, \$51,497; Davidson jail victs may be confined, may place such convicts in the county or elsewhere, to fees, \$11,658; Shelby jail fees, \$20,997; bringing convicts to the penitentiary, work upon such public works of the \$10,122, making an aggregate of \$217,- | county, in chain gangs or otherwise, or contains facts and suggestions of great 144. In the matter of bringing con- hire out such convicts upon such terms victs to Nashville, there have, in the and restrictions as may subserve the past, been many gross abuses in the ends of justice, and place such convicts South. Advocating the doubtful policy way of extra unnecessary guards and under such guards as may be necessary overcharges for mileage. In May, for their safe keeping." This law ap-1873, for instance, a sheriff claimed plies, it will be seen, equally to white as pay and mileage as guards for his three to black convicts. The prin iple involved sons who come here to see the Exposition on half fare tickets no doubt.

The ages of these three boys were for violating the laws. A similar are The ages of these three boys were for violating the laws. A similar sys-There is no person who has a better twelve, fourteen and sixteen respect tem, is in operation in nearly all the ively, though the law says distinctly Northern States, where work-houses that guards shall not be under and chain-gangs are anything, but a "hunting" for something to do. Hap- eighteen. Of course they did not get novelty. It is curious that the elecany pay from the present State officials. tions have taught the average Radical Under any law, however bad, the editor absolutely nothing. With blind courts of the State should endeavor to persistence he ignores the thousand reach something more like uniformity and one sins of omission and in bills of costs. For this purpose, commission which drew upon his as well as to discuss any changes in party the righteous vengeance the law that might seem desirable, a of the nation, and still barps upon the In Chancery at Ashland City. "man and brother." Yet if November many cases are willing to take a labor of the most prominent judges and at- 3, 1874, is to be remembered in history, torneys general throughout the State, it will be because on that day the negro met in this city last January, and de- was eliminated, as a controlling elethan I care to mention, and who are voted three days of earnest attention ment, from American politics.

THE latest gossip about Supervisor Cobb is thus given by the Cincinnati Commercial's Washington correspon-A committee appointed to investito shuffle off the official coil, and the This Nov. 28, 1874.

J. N. ALLEN, C. & M. tion of criminal costs, between State and county, submitted a lengthy report authorities are not disposed to quarrel on the second day of the session. The with him, provided he goes. A Mr. committee was composed of Messrs. Patterson, of Memphis, is mentioned Hickerson, Fussell, Williamson, Fite, in addition to Wofiey, of New Orleans, Jas. c. WARNER HAS WITHDRAWN Frazier, Caldwell and Newton Hackera. We cannot, of course, detail here all the believed that the latter gentleman will changes proposed, as few but lawyers be successful." would understand all their bearings. The most salient ones were the pro-THE NEW YORK SENATORSHIP. New York Sun.

Gov. Seymour has written a second letter reiterating his disinclination to bond; allowing juries to separate durbecome a United States Senator. No ing trial, so as to avoid heavy hotel doubt he is heartily sincere in these bills; that exempted property shall be expressions, but we do not think they ought to control the action of the liable for legal costs, the same as for Democratic members of the Legisla taxes; that all prisoners convicted of ture. No sooner was the result of the felonies, not capital, should be made to election in this State ascertained than work out the costs of their prosecution | public sentiment fixed upon Horotio Real capital has been consumed, at such pay per day as the Legislature Seymour as by far the most suitable partly by a very expensive war, but may specify; that every county jail in man to occupy the seat soon to be vathis sentiment is stronger now than it Democracy will make a great mistake Parlor, Dining Room and Three Sets if they fail to send him to the Senate. He is needed there, and he ought not to decline to go there. The discussion preceding the adop-

tion of the report led to strong remarks THE oyster trade of Baltimore, it is regarding the abuse by magistrates of said, has increased in the last few days their power to assess cost against the to double its former extent. The orders State, one member asserting that the to one firm alone on Wednesday last were so heavy that they were compelled expenses of a Justice's court would to work about 125 of the fastest schuckers from 10 o'clock on Wednesday night until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and A committee consisting of Messis. then barely completed the order, and Holman, McLemore, McBright, Heisto-day the shipments from the same kell, Young and Morgan, appointed on | house will amount to about 600 gallons the subject of collecting taxes and of oysters. Four years ago there was other debts due the State, made a re- | not a single packing establishment in that city and the starting of one would port the third day, developing the most almost have been ridiculed. Now there startling defects in existing laws. are ten firms, and a prospect of more. There is no provision for the State tak-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nashville Female Academy. power to institute proceedings to set HE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE NASH ville Female Academy are requested to meet at aside fraudulent conveyances, and no-W. T. Berry & Co's Book Store on MONDAY. body is appointed to redeem such lands the 4th day of January, 1875, for the election of from other creditors. The committee Prustees for the ensuing year.

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upon affidavit that there is too great an Trustee's Sale of Lots.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EX-decuted by F. R. Cheatham on the 19 thday of January, 1870, and registered in the Register's office, in Book No. 42, page 685, I will sell at pub-lic sale, at the Court-house in Nashville, on Saturday, the 2d Day of January, 1875, beginning at 12 o'clock, the following lots or pieces of land in the county of Davidson, near the northern part of the city of Nashville, to-Lots Nos. 128, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 11, 15, 94, 95, 96, 383, 384, 319 and 320 of the plan of lots laid off by D. T. McGavock and oth-ers, and registered in the Register's office, in Book No. 21, page 23.

TERMS—Cash, and lots free from the equity redemption. B. F. CHEATHAM, Trustee.

Dec. 1, 1874.

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Chancery Sale.

[1 355.] A. J. Mason vs. W. R. Tinsley et als, IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE ENtered in this cause, at the present term of court, I will expose to public sale, at the Court-couse in Nashville, On Saturday, Dec. 19, 1874,

t 12 o'clock M., the following described real "A tract of land containing 68 acres, lying in navids on county, and bounded by the lands umans, Kelly and others," TERMS—CASH. NATHANIEL BAXTER, JR., dec2,5,12,19

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SECONDARY SLAVERY.

nals. In one of these laws it is pro-

vided that: "In all cases where per-

sons are convicted of misdemeanor, and

sentenced to work in a chain gang on

nati Gazette.

freedmen will be found guilty of some-DeCASTRO TROUPE thing that will bring them within the purview of the law. There is abund-Ladies' Silver Helicon Band. ant need for watching the movements JEPPE AND MISS FANNIE, THE GREAT CHARACTER ARTISTS. of the Southern Legislatures .- Cincin-Georgia, like every other State in the Union, has laws for punishing crimi-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. In Chancery for Cheatham County, Tenn

Jno. E. Garner vs. Charles Vedder-Attach-

non-resident of Tennessee, and is the owner of a tract of land lying in Cheatham county, Fenn. said land and on said Vedder's interest therein, which is done: It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four consecutive weeks, requiring said Vedder to appear at the Court-house in Ashiand City, before our Chan-cery Court, which meets on the third Monday in January, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parte as to him. This Nov. 28, 1874.
J. N. ALLEN, C. & M.
A. E. Garner, Sol. for Complainant.

Office of Clerk and Master, Chancery Court, any part of the city, for \$4.50. Cheatham County, Tenn.—A. Dozier et als.

vs. G. M. McQuary et als.-Cross Bill. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING FROM This cause it appearant's cross bill, which are sworn to, that the defendants, Washington Harris, Howell Harris, Columbus Harris, VanBuren Harris, H. H. Harris, James M. Harris and B. M. Rickets, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the and American, a newspaper pu dent: "He now states that he is great-defendants to appear at the Court-house in Ashly in need of rest and recreation, which | land City, before our Chancery Court, which meets on the third Monday in January, 187 his office duties will not permit him meets on the third Monday in January, 1873, next, and plead, answer or demur to complainto indulge in. This is a very good way confessed and set for hearing exparte as to them.

Jno. E. & A. E. Garner, Sols. for Compla dec2 oawst

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in connection with the office, but it is from the firm of E. McIver & Co. The business will be continued by E. McIver and Leslie Warner, under the firm name of E. McIver & JAS. C. WARNER, E. McIVER, LESLIE WARNER.

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ty, as a caudidate for Congress, to fill the va-cancy occusioned by the death of from Jro. W. Head. Attorneys-at-Law. B. L. CARUTHERS, Jr., & J. W. BONNES, No. WE are authorized to announce Cot. J. D. GOODPASTURE, of Overton county, as J. P. JEUP, Office 53% Cedar street. WM. K. McALISTER, Jr., & N. College street. SMITH, BAXIER & ALLISON, No. 5 Porter Block. or candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the decision of a Democratic Convention, should one be held. Should no convention be held, he is before the people against the field.

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